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## Talent Show Packs Hall To Spark Relief Drive

Offering everything from the wild gyrations of a Cuban dance to the key-board charm of a gifted concert pianist, the National Federation of Catholic College Students Talent Night provided one of the most entertaining and talent filled evenings ever spent in Austin Hall.

A world of credit goes to Jack Dobbyn, the night's chairman, for the evening's display of talent and fun. The 'Arthur Godfrey' for the evening turned out to be Darcy Whelan.

The big highlight of the evening's entertainment for many of the audience was the live radio show produced by the Pen and Mike Club. The broadcast went out over WJOY. The stage of Austin Hall was set up to assimilate an actual station studio. Father McIsaac directed the entire production. The show was greatly appreciated by the audience, many of whom had never seen a radio show being produced.

A round table discussion on the importance of aid to European students was held, with Jim Guimond, Bill Fallon and Frank Regan as the participants. Tom Kenny, Pen and Mike president, acted as moderator for the discussion.

A stirring appeal by Father Lyons for Michaelmen cooperation in the work of NFCCS concluded the half hour air show.

FLANAGAN, DILLON and POLLARD

The three winners of the talent hour were:

Charles Flanagan, who won first prize with his exceptionally fine rendition of 'Ol' Man River.'

Bill Dillon captured second place with his vocal of 'With A Song In My Heart,' sung in true swoon style.

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## Job Bureau Open, Summer Jobs Now

by BOB LILLY

A co-operative job placement program for St. Michael's College graduates is functioning for the second consecutive year according to Rev. Paul J. Hebert S.S.E., head of the College Placement Bureau.

While some students may be fortunate to have a position awaiting immediately upon graduation, many other college men must hunt for a suitable post college job. It is for such students that the Placement Board functions.

The purpose of the Placement Bureau is to locate positions for the graduating student and direct him to them. Such a bureau is important in that it tries to point the graduate toward the career for which he has been preparing during his college days.

The Placement Bureau was begun last year under the direction of Mr. Thomas Garrett, Registrar, for the purpose of increasing placement aid to the greatly increased number of students who would be graduating due to the influences of the educational provisions of the "G.I. Bill of Rights." The Bureau this year is under the direction of Fr. Hebert who soon will be assisted by Prof. Cornelius Hannigan in the placement work.

Though limited in scope since it is still mostly in the stage of filing, definite plans for greater expansion are being formulated. The two officials will supervise registration of interested students, disseminate information concerning the program and assist in establishing contacts between students and employers.

Fr. Hebert will at the same time conduct his usual guidance



Darcy Whelan who Codfrey'd Thursday's talent show.

### SAC Mulls May Prom, Debate Club Plans

Plans for the Junior Class May Prom were the main topic of discussion at this week's SAC meeting.

The Council also heard Jerry Regan, Debating Club President, present his organization's plans and budget for the rest of the year.

George Bodden, Junior Prom Chairman, James Corcoran, Senior Weekend Chairman and Jack Daly, Band Chairman were on hand to explain their plans for the joint Junior-Senior weekend.

After a long discussion the Council finally decided upon the plans and budget for the weekend.

Another meeting with club presidents and also club moderators, was tentatively scheduled.

At the special meeting last Saturday the club presidents heard Edward Lynch and Mario Marini explain that the Council now has the power to decide how the student activity fund will be distributed among the various campus clubs. The presidents were instructed to prepare their club budgets for the remainder of this year and also for next year. These budgets will be acted upon individually at SAC meetings.

### New Sunday Hours For Snack Bar

The Snack Bar will be open on Sundays from 9:30 to 1:30 until further notice.

According to Mr. Hanlon, Sunday opening has not yet become a paying proposition. There has not been enough business to keep the five employees going.

However, Mr. Hanlon says he realizes the need for opening at least on Sunday morning. This is a service for those who receive Communion at the late Masses.

The new hours are still only temporary.

Sixteen Michaelmen will be taking on all comers in the Novice Debate Tournament this Saturday afternoon.

The first round of debate will be at 1, followed by two other rounds at 2:45 and 4:15.

The debate topic to be ironed out will be: Resolved: "That A Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Student delegations from the University of Vermont, Dartmouth and Champlain will also participate in this tournament.

The students which are to represent St. Michael's are:

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## Scrabulis Forms New Choral Group

by DAN TARPEY

A choral group under the directorship of John Scrabulis has been organized among students at St. Michael's and Trinity College.

The purpose of the choral is to work for a more perfect form of music which can only be attained through the aid of an experienced musician. Scrabulis, a sophomore at St. Michael's, is an acclaimed musician and his capabilities can be testified by his experience in this field.

At New Fritain High School, Scrabulis studied under the guidance of Fred Miriliani, present professor of Music at Holy Cross College. In his senior year, Scrabulis was chosen student director of music. Later he took courses under the tutelage of Fred Waring, who stressed tonality and voice diction.

The choral will participate in the Dick Ziter piano concert on April 3, which is under the auspices of the Mission Crusade. The concert is being given for the benefit of Father Nelson Ziter's boys club in Selma, Alabama.

### NFCCS Paper Drive Extended One Week

G. BRESNAHAN

Under the able generalship of Gus Contant and on campus chairman Tom Ereen, the NFCCS paper collection drive, for the benefit of needy Catholic students in foreign schools and universities, will be continued into next week.

Many students with true apostolic zeal have wholeheartedly donated their time and labor. The material results of their Catholic action will be announced at the conclusion of the drive. Whatever other benefits may accrue from the aid of those students so worthy and desperately in need of financial assistance will not be able to be broken down into a statistical report but its influence may well be felt when these students of today take into their hands the reins of a chaotic world and annoys its many wounds.

Praise and prayerful thanks must be extended to those who gave their cars for the collection, as also to the many people of Burlington, Winooski, and Essex Junction who cooperated by contributing and tying up their papers and magazines.

Trucks were loaned by Champlain Valley Fruit Co., W.C. Kirby Co., Dick Naylor and Drury Brick, Essex Junction, Fitzgerald Brothers and Seguin Gas Station.

DON GERETY

Get well quick.

### Say You Read It In The Michaelman

Upholding the affirmative side; Robert Gelinis, Andrew Scanlon, Martin Chaill, Joseph O'Connell, Donald Beauchemin, William Kenney, Edward Kosicki, and Raymond Dufresne.

Upholding the negative side; Raymond Antil, James Coyne, John Dursi, George Smith, Charles Kittredge, Paul Norman, Howard Lancour and Thomas Flanagan.

The chairman for the debates are: Gerald Recore, Robert Murch, John Fitzpatrick, Warren Hockenos, John Frovenzano, Stanley Strzempko, and Donald Fredrick.

The debates will be held in

## Prof. Barranger Wins PhD, Has Had Fascinating Career

This past week another honor was bestowed upon one of the faculty members here at St. Michael's College. Paul Marie Barranger, professor of the Classics, obtained his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Literature at the Laval University in Quebec, Canada. It was awarded "with distinction."

Dr. Barranger was born at Lisieux, France. He received his college education at the Immaculate Conception College in Laval, France, conducted by the Society of St. Edmund. It was at this college that our own Father Herrouet also received his college education. They were both in that school at the same time, but not in the same class.

Dr. Barranger received his A.F. Degree in the Classics at Caen. He has also attended the Catholic Institute and the College de France at Paris.

In the United States the Doctor attended Georgetown University and later St. Louis University where he obtained his M.A. Degree in Philosophy.

Among Doctor Barranger's many intellectual accomplishments is the completion of a course in Medieval Architecture and Archeology. This Archeology has been one of the Doctor's principal interests.

### EXPLORED CAVES

He has made a specialty in the philosophy of the 'Intelligence of Primitive Man,' and he spent a year in exploration of primitive man's caves in Dordogne, France. This interest in Archeology greatly aided Doctor Barranger in the attainment of his Ph.D. Degree, since he chose the study of the Epic Songs of France in the 11th century.

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### Mr. Murphy Speaks At NFCCS Forum Mon.

On Monday evening, March 21, at 7 o'clock, the NFCCS will have for its speaker Mr. Murphy, who will talk on Student Activities and Student government.

The lecture should be very interesting for Mr. Murphy is an authority on the subject and has written his Master's thesis on it.

Please notice the new time - 7 o'clock. This hour was chosen so that all Michaelmen, both on and off campus, would have the same opportunity to attend.

Also on the program will be Father Moriarty, co-ordinator of student activities who will speak on the Student Activities Council and its relationship to the student body.

### Cash To Students For Book Review

Students at St. Michael's College have been invited to participate in the book review section of a national literary contest, by the Burlington Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America. Students at Trinity and UVM, along with the Fanny Allen and Bishop DeGoesbriand Schools of Nursing, have also been invited to participate in this contest.

First, the public address system should never be used during class hours. Needless to say constant speaking from the system during class periods annoys and even gets obnoxious to both professor and student alike.

Second, the system will not be used by anyone unless permission is first obtained from a member of the administration.

Last and final rule applies to the individual: "Use your own common sense."

Keeping within these bounds the P.A. System can be used so that satisfaction will exist in both faculty and student bodies.

### Kurt Singer and Ham Fish At Vt. Forums

by DON GIBBONS

Kurt Singer, author of "Spies and Traitors of World War II" and the country's outstanding expert on spies, will speak at the next meeting of Vermont Forums, to be held in the Burlington City Hall Auditorium on March 23, according to Harold Slocum, local chairman. Subject of the forum will be "What is Un-American?"

Born in Austria of Czech parents, Kurt Singer studied in Switzerland and Sweden. He edited one of the first underground newspapers to be distributed in Germany, and published a book on Goering which led the Nazis

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## Novice Debate Here Today (Sat.)

College Hall, Austin Hall and the Science Building.

The debating team has been doing fine work. Last year it won six out of nine debates. The team also won five debates in the tournament held at the University of Vermont last semester. The club hopes that the student body will back it up by attending the debates next Saturday.

A list will be posted on campus today with the times and contestants listed for the various debates.

All students are invited to attend the debates.

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## EDITORIAL

It would seem that as a matter of policy the MICHAELMAN should carry a definite statement on the manner in which letters to the editor will be handled.

First the MICHAELMAN does not commit itself to carry every letter received. Unsubstantiated gripes are simply not worth space. On the other hand, in order to carry out its functions as the voice of the student the MICHAELMAN will publish every letter which measures up to the standards expected of a Catholic college student.

This does not mean the MICHAELMAN supports the policy of the letter writer. If two letters expressing opposing viewpoints are received, both will be used.

Each letter is an expression only of the individual feelings of the author. Keeping this in mind, there is no reason for any undue excitement over letters published.

Unsigned letters will not be printed. If a student wishes his name withheld he should make note of this in the letter.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

March 12, 1949

Dear Editor:

Is there anything greater than the spreading of The Word of God? That is the question you asked in your last editorial, yet you asked it in such a way, I could go as far as to say that you asked it in such an infant way, that you made a mockery out of it.

"Separate the men from the boys" - "come to a meeting of the minds;" what did you mean by those statements? In asking for money to spread The Word of God, since when do boys have to be separated from your so called "men"?

If there are boys in this College, why must their sincerity in this noble work be classed below, or not at all, that sincerity of your "men." Indeed there are boys in this College, some of them write editorials for the school paper as proved vividly in your March 12th. edition.

After writing such a weak, pitiful, almost disgusting plea for money, do you class yourself, or whoever wrote it, "mature in mind?" Only an idiot does not realize that "it is better to give than to receive;" what did you beg us on to? Nothing but a mess of type!

The National Federation of Catholic College students is in itself something great - there is no reason why you should have belittled and classed it as something for the privileged few in that well punctuated editorial form of yours. You made your plea for material support of this organization "dull reading and actually of no importance." You not only insulted this Organization but you insulted yourselves, your school - in fact, your Faith. If you had to ask

for support in this manner - it would have been better if you had not asked at all, you should have forgotten the whole affair.

The way I understood it, all Catholics had Charity as one of their greatest virtues - not just your so-called "men." Was the person who wrote that editorial even charitable to himself?

If we are asked as "men" to participate in the coming paper drive the way in which we were asked to read your editorial, how many of us do you sincerely think will take part?

If anyone has been scared from this drive, he has not been scared because he is not a "man" - not by lack of zeal, not by the knowledge of self-sacrifice - he has been scared by the puffed-up, childish appeal that he read in your paper.

"Articles as such" are indeed "unnecessary," for what did it say; what, I ask you what, did it mean? As far as I could make out - nothing.

If it was written for "men," it was worthless; if for children, it had an excellent author.

If that is the type of writing that is going to appear in THE MICHAELMAN'S editorial space, why not put in some good pictures or the Burlington-Essex Junction Time Table?

Respectfully yours,

John F. Aubry  
102 St. John's

Editor's Note

Obviously the editorial was misinterpreted by one of the "men." THE MICHAELMAN believes there is a distinction, however, between the mature in action and the immature in talk. We are glad to note the "men" are successfully at work on the drive.

## HILL WIND

By Chub Helfrich  
And George Lavallee

Question: What is your opinion of the waiter service tended you in the Mess Hall ???

Lou Cavallero St. Albans, Vt. The service is fair but when the chow is poor I can't see why the students aren't able to get seconds on it. After all good and plentiful meals will lead to better school work.

Frank Potvin Shelburne, Vt.

The service tended the students is good but the attitude of some of the waiters who dole out the food doesn't speak well for the entire crew.

George Filteau Woonsocket, R.I.

I think the waiters are regular guys but they are inclined to be terrific chowhounds.

John Dolan Schenectady, N.Y.

On the whole the waiters and their service are good but this strict uniformity of seating really doesn't have to be. I think the guys realize that those seats have to be filled up without being forced into sitting in them.

Bill Cook Spanish Point, Bermuda

I think that the waiters are being given a rough time what with the demanding attitude of the students. Even so the service given to the students is efficient and well-deserving of praise.

Dick Johnson Boston, Mass.

The criticism against the waiters and their service is really "too much." After all, that is their job and personally I think they do well in their attempt to please all of the students, all of the time.

Lou Panakio Lynn, Mass.

In my opinion, the service is the best that can possibly be had and as for the waiters' petty faults, well, those come with the job and have to be accepted as such.

Kevin Curry Riverside, Conn.

The service is good but I only wish that I could eat as much food as they do.

## Coming Events

WEEK OF MARCH 20

Sun.

7:45 "None But The Lonely Heart"  
Mission Movie (A.H.)

Mon.

7:00 NFCCS (A.H.)  
7:45 MICHAELMAN (A.H.)  
7:45 A Capella Chorale (C.H.5)

Tues.

4:00 Debating  
6:00 Dance Band (C.H.5)  
6:15 Glee Club (A.H.)

Wed.

6:30 Choir  
7:45 French Club (O.H.3)  
7:45 Biology Club (C.H.47)

Thurs.

6:00 Dance Band (C.H.5)  
6:15 Glee Club (A.H.)

Fri.

6:30 Band (C.H.5)  
6:30 Choir

## FOR ART'S SAKE



Bill Acton and Tom Breen

## Campus Static

From the Boston Post comes a definition that should be of interest to all upper classmen ... We quote, "A philosopher is the party who always knows just what to do until something happens to him." ... John "Rumples" Izzo's heart interests are taking him into enemy territory ... Wasn't that a UVM queen you were with John? ... The revolt of the baby sitters at the "Wojo" house has reached such a crisis that John Wojciechowski is bringing the baby to classes and football practice ... For all those interested in a haircut for Easter, Jim Early has opened a "shop" in St. James ... Over in St. Williams the boys are taking up a collection to buy Frank "Moose" Potvin a pack of thin Gillettes ... Why don't you shave Frank? ... From St. James we hear that Tony and Max will clean up the room any day now.

We don't know what the reason is but it seems to us that Fr. McIsaac is trying to forget that recent week-end of skiing in Canada ... What happened Father?

As this column goes to press we detect a great deal of interest in the Dublin Castle Fling. If the work being put into the dance is any indication of its success, it should be one of the year's highlights ... Speaking of dances, Junior Prom Chairman George Rodden tells us that a contract has been signed with one of the country's top name bands for May 13 ... Name to be announced at a later date.

With income tax returns flooding the campus, Ray Kennedy states that he will go to work this summer so he can get in on next year's fun ... Bob Digan says his two pet goldfish were purchased to help further his study of social problems ... We think Bob may be trying to revive that Harvard fad of a few years back.

After skiing the Nose Dive last Sunday, Jack Burke said he would soon take the S-53 ... Don't lose your head Jack ... Walt Coon thought he had found "The Girl" Saturday until she told him she wouldn't think of marrying until she graduated from high school ... Tough luck Walt ... Dick Kelleher's got that far away look in his eyes ... Thinking of the Cape, Dick? ... How are you and Gert getting along Frank Merrigan?



Mmm Looks like spring is just around the corner.

## OH2 Still Leads In Intramurals

by RAY HOWLAND

For the fourth round in a row the quintets of Old Hall 2 and Off Campus 1 are still neck and neck in a first place tie for the St. Michael's intramural league leadership.

Old Hall 2, paced by Dan McCarthy and Jack McDonald, garnered their fifth win as they trampled St. James B, 52-7, while Off Campus routed the Off Campus - Hilltop club 51-30, with Jerry Carew, Ted Ziter and Mike Borselle chipping in 14, 13, 12 markers, respectively.

In some other highlighting games; St. John's B took an overtime victory over Old Hall 4, 36-34; the Ranch handed St. William's its fifth loss by the score of 38-23 with Kench of the winners chipping in 18 points; St. Leo's cruised over Upper East Allen 39-26 with John Quinlan tallying 16 markers for the seniors.

In a couple more close ones, Aquinas Hall dropped into the twice defeated bracket as they lost to Off-Campus 3, 35-33, and Wojo House continued its winning ways as it nudged out a 29-28 decision over St. Pat's.

Dan McCarthy has taken over sole leadership in the scoring department with 56 points, as he dropped in 12 tallies in the second floor's romp over St. James B. Following close behind McCarthy are Dan McKenna of St. John's B with 54, Jack McDonald of Old Hall 2 with 52 and Don Naples of St. Pat's with an even 50.

### Top Eleven Teams (March 15)

	Won	Lost
Old Hall 2	5	0
Off Campus 1	5	0
Wojo House	5	1
Old Hall 3	4	1
St. John's B	4	1
St. Patrick's	4	2
St. James A	3	2
St. Leo's	3	2
Aquinas Hall	3	2
The Ranch	3	3
St. John's A	3	3

## Steve Guter To Be New Frosh Coach

Doc Jacobs, Director of Athletics, announced today that Steve Guter, assistant baseball coach, will handle the Freshman baseball team during the coming season.

The freshman schedule is still incomplete but games have already been secured with UVM and Middlebury.

Practice will begin as soon as weather conditions permit.

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## ONLY FIVE HOME GAMES ON 16 TILT B-BALL SLATE

by WHIT BARTLETT

The St. Michael's College baseball team will play 16 games this Spring according to the schedule released this week by Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs.

The Knights open their season on the road, opposing the American International College Aces at Springfield, Mass., on April 21, and windup in Burlington against archrival UVM on May 30. Newcomers to the schedule, that lists only five home games, are A.I.C., University of New Hampshire, and Boston College.

April 21, A.I.C., away; 22, Amherst, away; 24, Clarkson, away; 28, New Hampshire, away; 29, Boston College, away; 30, Williams, away.

May 2, Champlain, away; 3, Norwich, home; 6, Middlebury, away; 8, Clarkson, home; 9, U.V.M., home; 14, Middlebury, home; 16, Champlain, home; 19, St. Lawrence, away; 28, Norwich, away; 30, U.V.M., away.

Last year the Knights didn't fare too well on the diamond, ending the season with 3 wins, 1 tie and 7 defeats. The weather man had a lot to do with this record by refusing to co-operate with the schedule maker. During April it rained almost every day and many games were cancelled and re-scheduled.

The weather was so bad, in fact, that St. Mike's and U.V.M. never could find a dry day and were forced to cancel their two game series altogether. It raised such havoc with practice sessions that it was certainly a rare day when the diamond in back of Old Hall wasn't under water.

### LATE INNING BLUES

When the weather was such that they could play they seemed to run in hard luck. Quite a few games seemed to be safely stowed away in the victory column only to be kicked away in the late innings. The Knights managed to win games from Champlain, Norwich and Williams and play a 10 inning tie game with Amherst but

Middlebury, the Vermont State Champ, beat them twice as did Clarkson while St. Lawrence, Champlain and Norwich each held one decision over them.

This season the prospects of a good year look very bright. Off last year's varsity team only second baseman Captain Steve Guter and pitcher Greg Keating will be missing.

The pitching staff looks especially good with "Iron Man" Jim O'Donnell and Joe Pattison back plus Jimmy Devaney, Paul Galarneau, Joe Palermo, up from last year's Frosh nine to help them out. Angie Fiorini is also expected to do heavy duty.

The other end of the battery doesn't look too bad either with varsity performers Herc Jadatz and Johnny Donovan and ex-frosh performers Don Naples and Bob Smith vying for the job with the mask and big mitt.

The infield is loaded with talent too. Diz Dean, Bill Tierney, and Ed Casey, all starters a year ago will have a fight on their hands to beat out Dick Fitzgerald, Eddy Markey, Frank Vidolin, Jim Fleming and Carl Zucknieovich for infield posts.

In the outfield there is a wealth of material. Teddy Ziter, Leo Deneault and Bill Acton, from last year's varsity, will be vying for the job of patrolling the outer gardens with Frank Young, Billy Hart, Tom Sullivan, and Jack McCarthy all members of the Freshman team last Spring.

## Cats, Knights Bury Axe, At Good-Will Banquet

by DAN ALFIERI

The cross-river rivals met once again this season, but this time around a sumptuous banquet table instead of the field of honor.

Phil Melanson, the propitious proprietor of the Mill Cafe inaugurated the first annual Athletic Dinner in honor of both the Purple Knights and the Catamount basketball teams, their respective coaches, staff and members of the student press.

Art Collier passed-off the olives to Willie Hart. Diz Dean and Bob French were in the bucket at the same time all night with no ref to call them. Patty O'Doherty silently dug into his steak. Fuzzy Evans and Doc Jacobs smiling in great accord. The CYNIC big wheels, Gordie (Ode to the Knight) Bickford and J.D. Adams in perfect agreement with Sports Editor Tony Cauley and this writer. Big Teddy listened to Ed Kotlarczyk's favorite song and did a duo with "Yosh" on a Polish one. There was no end to this era of good feelings.

Melanson stated that a dinner of this type would afford an opportunity for bigger and better relations between the two schools and also pay tribute to his two

favorite teams. Toastmaster John Adams managed to get the coaches on their feet for a few brief words and ended the formalities by having Easy Ed, Big Ted and Tony Cauley round out the after-dinner orations. With no exceptions, the speakers and the thirty-odd men present hailed the dinner as the greatest idea of the year and expressed desires for making it a tradition.

Wonders never ceased. Hospitality was the keynote all evening; it even included bringing a delegation of UVM hoopsters up to Saint James so that Al Neumann could meet his prototype and double Whit Bartlett who incidentally was roused from a sound sleep. Neumann's only comment was, "Ye gods."

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Tony Cauley

With the exception of a few big tournaments, basketball has slowly passed beyond yonder western skies, and if you tune in on your St. Albans station, and press your ear to where the noise comes out, the sweet jibber-jabber of Jim Britt can be heard telling the country about another sure-fire all Boston world series this coming Fall. Which all goes to prove that baseball is just around the corner, but before we pack the basketball suits away for another year, let's take a look at the team's averages, both squad and individual, with a bow to statistician Jerry Agel.

In netting a total of 300 points, Big Ted Burzenski fell nine short of Larry Killick's all time Vermont high, while he broke the St. Michael's individual record of 218 set by Diz Dean last year. It is interesting to note that Ted was handicapped with a broken finger for at least three games, one of which he missed completely. Along with the individual scoring record, Ted also broke three others when he hooked 30 points against New Hampshire to set a new high for total points in one game; a new field goal record with 14 the same night; and a new high for charity tosses with 8 against St. Anselm's. We can certainly say that it was a good year for the tall one from New Jersey, and let's not forget that he has two more to go that should prove even better.

### KRUSE LEADS

Top honors for the best floor average goes to George Kruse, who rimmed a total of 49 out of 147 tries for a .333 average. Teamed up with Burzenski in the bucket, Kruse did some beautiful work for the Purple this year, especially in the line of rebounds. With Ted and George at their best, Coach Borgmann had few worries about control of the boards, but George also was hampered in mid-season with a knee injury. George is also a member of the class of 1951, and with a year of varsity experience behind him, he should come into his own in the next two years.

Billy Hart walked away with foul shooting laurels by sinking an amazing 40 out of 53 tries for an average of .754. We don't have to mention here how much Billy did towards the success of the Purple this year besides his foul shooting. Gil Wood did it for us when he picked both Billy and Big Ted on his all-state team.

The squad itself set a new school scoring record when they dropped a total of 83 points through the nets against Norwich. The boys were really hot that night after a comparatively slow start the Purple racked up a total of 48 points.

Well that's it for basketball for another year. With Coach Bennie Borgmann and the entire squad, plus these freshman whiz kids back next year, we should be able to give any of them a battle.

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## Artist Harrington Wields Mean Brush



Michaelman artist Bob Harrington puts finishing touches to sign he painted to remind calendarless Michaelmen of the date for first Friday. Sign is displayed on campus each first Friday.

## Barranger

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## LONG RESEARCH

Probably the Doctor's greatest pride and joy, and justifiably so, is his thesis into which he has put 17 years of research and writing.

In his thesis Dr. Barranger has succeeded in reconstructing a forgotten 'Ars Poetica' employed by the Trouveres (poets of northern France from the 11th to the 14th century).

Dr. Barranger began teaching in the Berlitz Direct Method school in Paris. Proceeding from there he has taught at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.; Michigan State College; St. Francis College, Brooklyn; and a ten year teaching sojourn at St. John's University of Brooklyn.

During the war the Doctor served as a technical translator with the United States War Department.

## KNOWS 11 LANGUAGES

Having travelled through many Spanish speaking countries, the Doctor is able to speak Spanish fluently. He can also speak, or at least has an understanding of, ten other languages, including Portuguese, German, Norwegian, and Hebrew.

The Doctor's activities have not been restricted to the intellectual field by any means. While in college he played soccer and ran in the marathon. He also served in the French navy, but despite his sea-faring heritage, he confesses susceptibility to sea sickness and was not at all unhappy upon receiving his discharge.

Turning to the personal side of the Doctor's life, he is married and has three sons. The oldest of the boys is studying Engineering, while the middle son is studying Music, and the youngest is completing his high school education.

Anyone who has ever had any association with Dr. Barranger will certainly attest to his affability and to the amazing repertoire of stories which he never hesitates to relate.

In his spare time the Doctor enjoys painting landscapes and medieval miniatures. He also keeps alive his interest in Anthropology by studying some very ancient engraved pebbles which he has in his possession.

To its newest Doctor, St. Michael's extends its congratulations and wholehearted good wishes for continued success.

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Only Courageous Profit  
Dr. Durick Says At Forum

by TOM MCKENNA

"Young man expect great things of God, of fellow men, of America, but only those with the courage to expect them will profit when they come." Thus were the dying words of James Cardinal Gibbons quoted by Dr. Jeremiah Durick last Monday night in Austin Hall. Dr. Durick spoke on Catholic lay leadership in the NFCCS.

One of the greater movements in Catholic lay leadership or action is the Fr. Keller Christopher movement which encourages Catholic writing, way of life, example and the like. Many Catholic writers 'lose' their ability to write when they leave college and enter the world, the Doctor said.

Many come to college with great expectations and with God's help many are destined to live up to those expectations. Fulfillment will come in professions, family life, and your place in society at large.

"Some of us have mistaken notions on Catholic lay leadership but I hope none have visions." One mistaken individual is the busybody, officious leader, who is quick to sound off and quick to take offense. He is the militant type of lay leader. His malicious attitude is dangerous. We must learn to be good followers; to have great leaders there must be a great following. We all like to lead a parade but many of us must remember we are not all cut out to be leaders. We must learn to follow.

We must learn the Catholic Way of Thinking which is sadly wanting on occasions of supposed Catholic leadership, familiar names like Curley, Tammany to mention a few, the speaker said.

Dr. Durick urged us to offer ourselves in our own home parishes to the pastor but not necessarily confined to our own parish.

"If you feel you have the talent and opportunity, reflect on the lives of all of our people the Catholic Spirit," the Doctor said.

An open forum followed.

Dr. Durick was introduced by Frank Legge, junior NFCCS representative.

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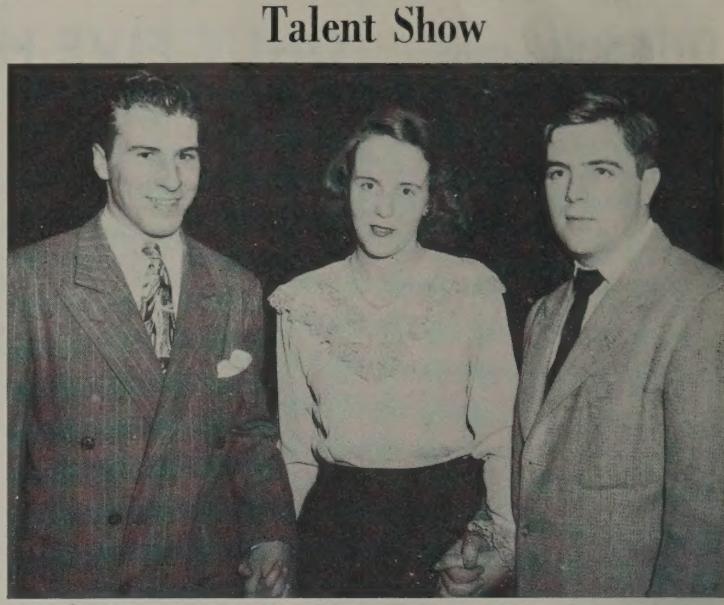
## Book Review

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to be helpful to the reader, revealing as it does the meaning of Christian personality and how to learn the mastery of life.

The contest closes April 15, 1949. All entries will be turned in to Mrs. John P. McDonough, Grand Regent, 173 Howard Street, Burlington. Each entry should bear the name and address of the contestant and the college where he is enrolled. No entries will be returned.

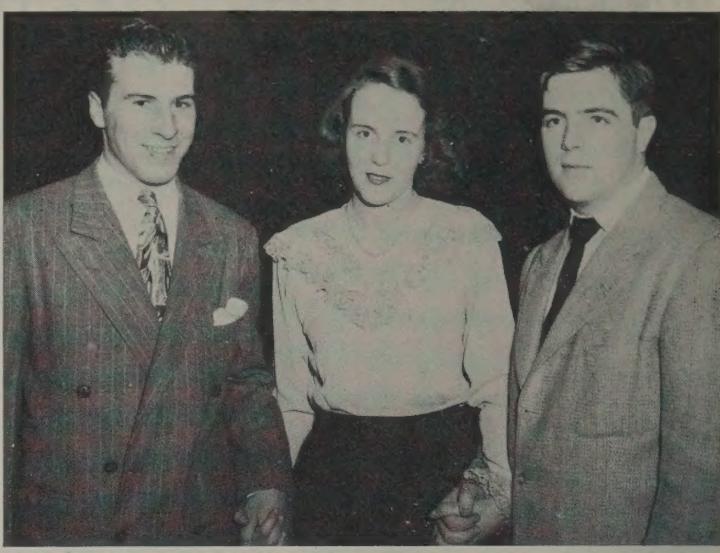
Three local judges will be appointed to determine winners, and the decision will be announced May 1. Local winners (who will receive cash awards) participate in the state contest, while the state winner competes for the national awards of \$50, first place, \$30, second place, and \$20, third place. National winners will be announced June 10.

ROSARIES FOR PEACE  
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Left to right: Bill Dillon, Polly Pollard and Charlie Flanagan, three winners in last week's talent show.

## Talent Show



## Job Bureau

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and counseling program.

In speaking of summer opportunities for students Fr. Hebert urges that all students interested in camp counseling or summer hotel jobs should contact him immediately at the Bureau office in Aquinas Hall, Second floor.

The College Bureau in cooperation with the Vermont State Employment Service and the Veterans Employment Service contacts employers to learn of employment openings and to supply qualified personnel soon to graduate. While at present most contacts are here in Vermont, soon ample opportunities will be offered through the State Employment Service for positions out of state and on a nationwide basis.

This program of assistance is not intended to dissuade students from personal efforts to find employment they would naturally make. It is rather, a source of supplement assistance intended to add to the completeness of the over-all placement program for graduates of St. Michael's.

## Registrar's Notices

Veterans with GI loans who wish to make pre-payments on their loans, in addition to regular monthly payments, may do so without being billed by the lending agency for a service charge if the pre-payment is equal to or above the amount of the monthly payment.

Those students who missed taking semester exams in January for reasons certified as valid by the Dean of Men must register for make-up examinations before noon, Monday, March 21, at the Registrar's office.

Fee for each make-up exam is \$2.00, payable at time request is made.

Students must bring certification from Dean of Men when applying for make-up exam.

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## Vermont Forum

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to issue a warrant against him for high treason and hold his wife as a hostage in a concentration camp. After escaping from Germany, he came to the United States in 1940, where he made himself useful to the American government through his knowledge of Nazi espionage methods.

In addition to his books on Goering and "Spies and Traitors," Mr. Singer has published a biography of Pastor Niemoller and an anthology of spy stories, "Three Thousand Years of Espionage," a total of fourteen volumes in fifteen languages.

He has also written for Hollywood, and has published articles in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, LIBERTY, CORONET, and other national magazines. In the past three years he has spoken to audiences totalling more than five million.

Mr. Singer has devised a list of twenty-five questions as a test of 100 per cent Americanism. Questions include: Would you accept election of a competent woman to the Vice-Presidency of the United States? Would you fight in defense of your country no matter who the enemy was and no matter if you felt our foreign policy to be wrong? Would you outlaw un-American groups like our native fascists and communists? Do you consider the Klu Klux Klan a true American organization? Mr. Singer's answers to some of these questions will be given in his talk.

## HAM FISH

Joining Mr. Singer on the platform will be Hamilton Fish, member of Congress from New York for over twenty-five years and widely known for his opposition to the New Deal, as well as his position on the subject of Americanism.

As usual the speakers will present their views in about an hour, after which an hour will be given over to questions and statements from the audience. The subject uppermost in many minds today, how to deal with Communists while still preserving our American liberties, is certain to be discussed.

The next meeting of the program committee for the Vermont Forums will be held in June. They would like suggestions from the schools as to what topics they would like discussed. Students of St. Michael's, who are interested in submitting suggestions, will please address them to Don Gibbons, 16 So. Willard St., Burlington, or leave them on the editor's desk in the Public Relations Office.

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